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AMERICA'S PREPARATION.

The fact that this country recognizes the need of making proper pro visions for adequate defense strike Lord Rosebury of England as deplorable. He does not look at the situa tion from the standpoint of this country, but from that of the nations of Europe and laments the fact that such preparedness means greater expenditures by those nations. His own words are: "I see nothing more dishearten than the announcement recently made that the United States-the one great country left in the world free from the hideous, bloody burden of war—is about to embark upon the building of a huge armada destined to be equal or second to our own. It upon the other nations and be increased exactly in proportion to fleet of the United States."

If the United States had shown any disposition to militarism, or if it had a national policy for extending its limits or had been engaged in the conquest of other lands, there might b some ground for the fear which is expressed by Lord Rosebury. But such is not the case. The United States is not contemplating an improved consist not contemplate not thing of the kind. Whatever is finally done in the way of preparation is solely for the purpose of protection. It has seen just about how much respect be expected from nations which enter into an agreement to protect the serious effort is made when it comes to the maintenance of peace, and it recognizes that if it is going to command any respect whatever in having its rights upheld and its treaties observed, it must place itself in a position which will not permit it pointed out as a hopeless weakling. Our preparations are simply protective so much so that if all the power willing to disarm no nation would be quicker to head the list than the United States.

SOFTENING THE LAW.

Because of the work in which he has been engaged in Colorado in behalf of young people, the object of which has been to impress upon them the difference between right and wrong, for the purpose of influencing their lives in the right direction, the recent decision of the higher court of that state in finding Judge Lindsey guilty of contempt of court for refusing to a witness in a murder case, has excited widespread attention.

Judge Lindsey justified his stand o the ground that the violation of such a confidence would impair his services as a juvenile judge, which were of a peculiar nature and not to be governed by the rules and practices of sters with the hope of finding a pearl

In view of the opinion of the higher adelphia Bulletin says "even the ju-venile mind ought to be taught that there is formality and dignity that must be respected, that the law is as into bankruptcy. it is written and not as some kind man or woman in a special seat of justice may interpret it. Even a juvenile court ought not to be a pleasant, home-like place to which offenders may come and have their sinning forgiven. There is a danger of going too far in softening the law."

If there is any question as to what the rules and practices are by which a juvenile court judge should be governed, it is time that it was deter-mined, but the finding of the judge guilty of contempt indicates that there is no doubt in the matter and tha such an official has no such privileges as he was inclined to believe,

FORCING RESPECT.

Many breaches of neutrality have ters, occurred during the existing war upon

torpedo bout assumed that responsi-bility is disclosed in the report from across the water which tells of the driving off of a German destroyer whose officers were about to board a British merchantmen in Swedish wa-

The British ship was entitled to proection since it was within the terbetween the vessels, the Swedish ves-sel, determined to prevent a wrong which was about to be committed, cleared for action. This apparently realization of what he was about to do. He had no business attempting such a thing in Swedish waters and knowing that he was in the wrong drew away and disappeared. It was to perform, but had that naval officer not been alert it is probable that there would have been one less British ship and an unjustified disregard for Swed-

EUROPE'S WAR SUFFERERS. The situation which confronted the

those states are not responsible for their depression. Not only have they suffered the ravages which

tended through the organized agencies which can be trusted to handle the funds and supplies. It is certainly a worthy cause.

DR. TRUDEAU'S EXAMPLE. Much is being done by states and organizations in these days for the checking of the white plague and it is meeting with excellent results in

curred at Saranac Lake.

successful method of treatment for the work and steady adherence to his convictions he prolonged his own life until at his death he was 67 and his life neutrality of a nation and how little had been one of extreme usefulness. himself he helped by his counsel in accomplishing for thousands of others. treatment of the disease. He showed that with the proper care tuberculosis loses its terrors.

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sorry it wasn't snow instead of rain. The man on the corner says: Ever people who refuse to gamble eat oy-

It is about time some beauty doctor

Even though Vincent Astor has had there is a certain rigidity to law, that his pockets picked there is no immediate danger of his being thrown

Villa is reported as making his last stand. It is quite evident that Carranza will soon get General Obregon over the goal line.

gations underway as if all the efforts for adequate defense should not be

devoted to increasing armament. he is clever enough to serve two mas-

THE MAN WHO TALKS

We are told 'everything comes to him who waits," and we are cognisant of the fact that temptation comes early and stays late. Temptation is the test of every good quality. Honesty, virtue and achievement are made sterling by temptation. A man who realizes the worth of temptation as a strengthener of manhood and a sharpener of sagacity doesn't want to be led away from temptation, but be led away from temptation, but only desires divine aid to resist it. Resistance under temptation forces the will to hold firm for good instead knowing that he was in the wrong of yielding to a weakness for evil. Spurgeon used to tell his hearers to duty which Sweden was called upon to perform, but had that naval officer to say: "No!" It will be of more use to you than to learn to read Latin." Life has revealed that "some to would have been one less British ship but that all temptations come to the industrous; but day an unjustified disregard for Swedidlers." To resist temptation you have to be able to be blind to charms and deaf to the highest bidder. All temptations are weak to those who are wedded to a good conscience.

The situation which confronted the trampled nations of Europe a year ago was appalling. It was widely recognized and the opportunity for assisting humanity was utilized throughout the civilized world. Large was the response and the good which was done has been reflected in the words of appreciation which have since been sent to those who so generously responded. Aside from that there was a satisfaction in knowing that the impending suffering had to a certain extent been prevented. It was a situation with which nations are not often confronted, but it showed how quick and effective the response could be when the demand exists.

The plight of the civilians of Belgium is not as serious today as it was a a year ago, but there is nevertheless plenty of opportunity for rendering assistance. Conditions are still in a deplorable state and it is going to be a long time before they approach the normal. In Servia and Poland conditions have grown worse. The people in those states are not responsible sometimes an old maid who is sometimes an old maid who is

I do not think a bachelor girl is sometimes an old maid who is ashamed to admit it, do you? Why should a bachelor girl be a constant have they suffered the ravages which go with war, but they have been obliged to give and give liberally of what they need for sustenance.

Thus appeals are being made for help for the Serbs who are naked, homeless and hopeless, for the Belgians who are in need of clothing to carry them through the winter and for the Poles are likewise in the depths of distress. It has not been the disposition of this country to see the innocent suffer needlessly when help can be extended and it is believed that the helping hand will again be extended through the organized agencies be about equal if we had any way to test it. The Florence Nightingales and the Clara Bartons and the Jane Addams's have proven that a life of single blessedness may be glorified by service to the human family. The bachelor girl has a lap upon the mar-ried feminine flirt or sport for virtue and for worth.

When we wake up in the morning with a coated tongue and a ruffled complished through a faithful observance of the requirements which long study has found to be necessary is revealed in the case of Dr. Edward L. Trudeau, whose death recently occurred at Saranac Lake. quickly give firmness to a resolution to Dr. Trudeau contracted tuberculosis when a young man and his case was considered hopeless at the age of 26. He was nevertheless advised to seek the benefits of the region where he spent practically the remainder of his ognized throughout the world as the body but himself. There is nothing in successful method of treatment for the the world seems right to him for he dread disease. As the result of his has put himself out of harmony with work and steady adherence to his condisturber of the peace, an undesirable

While the chrysanthemum is old the possibilities of the plant under cultivation are a modern discovery. We know of no plant which responds so wonderfully to constant care, and the leviathan of the tribe which is now on exhibition at the San Francisco exposition is \$65. when tuberculosis made its appearance, humanity would have suffered a tremendous loss, though unconsciously, but thanks to his determination he made a valuable contribution to setance. made a valuable contribution to science and became a leading authority on the treatment of the disease. He showed the wonderful result of disbudding which gave rise to the 'mum craze over a quarter of a century ago, and which is likely to continue forever. The growing of these beautifully ll-luminated flowers with their incurved Everyone will have a chance after today to pick the all-American football team.

In trying to force Greece into the war the allies must be careful not war the allies must be careful not to drive it to the other side.

In the other side luminated flowers with their incurved and reflexed petals is an art in which even the amateur finds success and delight. Mr. Clarence Norcross, at the place of Mrs. Helen Gardner on Maple street has devoted himself to mum-culture with wonderful success producing exhibition flowers nine and the place of mind in which they rarely or never say "thank you." It may be that, inside, they experience some sentiment of gratitude, both to God and to their finds success and delight. Mr. Clarence Norcross, at the place of Mrs. Helen Gardner on Maple street has devoted himself to find in which they rarely or never say "thank you." It may be that, inside, they experience some sentiment of gratitude, both to God and to their ten inches in diameter in white, pink, and yellow, varying tints and shades, limited collection of rare interest and

If the present European war has done anything it has disclosed the mistake Gen. Sherman made when he said war is hell, for it had not then court this is an interpretation of his latitude as a juvenile judge which is not sanctioned by law. As the Philadelphia Bulletin says "even the juvenile mind ought to be taught that the Even though Vincent Astor has had been which in 72 hours discharged to the court of the town clock. from one side two million shells, or a fraction over 456 shells a minute for three days; but this is the French battery record, which is equal to ten days' output of all the French factories. This reveals why heavy ammunition is always short and makes munition is always short, and makes plain that it is no fairy tale that at the end of the three days' bombardment what Germans were left alive in Lord Rosebury evidently understands despite his regrets, that this country doesn't intend to be caught in the plight of Belgium.

It begins to look with the investi-

Perhaps humor is not as necessary as humility in life, but it gives sea-soning to it. The heart that doesn't coccurred during the existing war upon the part of the commanders of naval vessels of the belligerent powers. They have been so bent upon attaining their object that too little respect has been paid to the rights of neutral nations. It has called for constant attention upon the part of countries which have not taken sides to see that international law is respected and the expense of such work has not been slight. That there is a duty imposed upon the neutrals when violations are devected is thoroughly understood and processed and the effect of torpedoing the Vienna version.

The move to have the members of the Danbury of humor is the audible expression of pleasure and peace. If good humor was sinful there could be no Gospel of good cheer. Good humor and good nature are akin and both may be classed among the best gifts of heaven to man. There is no doubt a good stomach has more to do with making Presbyterians or Unitarians. That there is a duty imposed upon the neutrals when violations are devented is thoroughly understood and version.

NEW ENGLAND'S FAMOUS BIRD

As Thanksgiving nears, the thoughts of every New Englander, in particular, turn with fondness toward the turkey. During three-fourths of the year we may eat the white or dark meat of the same fowl; but somehow at Thanksgiving time it tastes different, better; means more!

About this time, we begin to hear concerning the respective merits of About this time, we begin to hear concerning the respective merits of bronze turkeys as against white turkeys. The papers give space to the price of the holiday fowl; tell with seriousness that they are to be scarce or plenty, refer gravely to mysterious maladies which have well-nigh exterminated the little turks during a wet or late spring; discuss the advantage of a grass-hopper diet for the birds, and so on.

Pictures of the gobbler begin to decorate one thing and another; toy turkeys suddenly grow popular as favors. It becomes a question of national importance whether anybody is going to keep up the custom inaugurated by the late Horace Vose, of Westerly, and send a North Stonington turkey of the prize bronze or black strain to the White House, for the President's holiday dinner. There is so much talk on the subject that the Traveler from New Zealand might fancy the turkey emerging from a fancy the turkey emerging from a state of extinction as acknowledged as that of the dodo, just for this special feast day.

For a brief time, too, the Eagle has to go way back and sit down, as far as being the National Bird is concerned! During the space of a week or so, his nose is broken, or more accurately, his beak is twisted clean out of joint, by the gobbling fowl of the barn

True, the turkey's supremancy is not acknowledged solely in New Eng-land, or even throughout the United States, at Thanksgiving time, or earlier or later. It has come to pass that now, in nearly every corner of the globe, except perhaps its very uncivilized localities, the domesticated turkey may be found.

Sad for him is this fact, too; for it indicates what his fate is, — to be eaten. His flesh when roasted so appeals to epicures of all nations that, willy nilly, he has had to circumnavigate the globe!

Left to himself the turkey would never have wandered from his own barn side. In his wild state, he is not

pressions are controlled by physical conditions. This is why health is de-fined as the soul that animates all

Which strikes you as being most heavenly, one grand endless leisure or one sweet eternal service of love? Is there anything we can get more queer conceptions of than of heaven. There is no doubt that leisure and songs, service of love and love of service are necessary to make heaven complete, whether it is a condition or whether it is a place. What lots of things have been said about heaven: "Heaven is the perfection of all that can he said or thought," said Shirley. "Nothing is farther than the earth from heaven; nothing nearer than heaven to earth" said Hare. "Heaven must be in me before I can be in heaven" said Stanford. "Heaven is the day of which grace is the dawn" said Guthrie, but we get a better grip when it is pictured as home governed by love. Home seems to fit the common heart right. As a condition heaven within us is established by the observance of divine order, which introduces us to the freedom of right-eousness—for no man can be freer than he who is confirmed in the right.

Sunday Morning Talk

THE THANKSGIVING HABIT.

mood of thanksgiving be suddenly conjured up for a special occasion. The thankful spirit comes, if at all,

From the bids that were received there is no evidence that the price of warships has taken any tumble.

Despite the one session there is a small army of school children who are sorry it wasn't snow instead of a score of seedlings which would do credit to the skill of a professional. Under the guidance of their lips and they are equally niggardly as regards their associates. How many thousands of faithful toilors who are seedlings produced which makes their never knowing whether their efforts and yellow, varying thits and shades, the suppose the correction of praise to the guidance of the given of All Good is absent from the guidance of their lips and they are equally niggardly as regards their associates. ers labor on year in and year out, never knowing whether their efforts are appreciated or not, because the appreciative word is never spoken. What tragedy and even heartbreak results from such ungenerous ret-incence, God only knows.

Blow, blow thou winter wind, Thou art not so unkind as man's in-gratitude.

A habit of thanksgiving that can flower into any fitting observance of our annual holiday is fostered by an appreciative consideration of others the whole year through. Let us cease accepting favors without a word or a sign of appreciation. Let us be ashamed never to say "thank you" even to those constantly performeven to anose constantly performing love's ministries for us. One sometimes sees children speedily forgetting every sacrifice made for them in the family circle, going on into later years of success and attainment strangely oblivious to the ceaseless devotion that surrounded their young lives. Wing Lear is not the only performed. lives. King Lear is not the only par-ent who has learned, "How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child."

The Bible declares that "Praise is comely." We are reminded that "It a a good thing to give thanks." If Even though the king of Greece has his salary paid in part by the entente powers, he apparently believes that he is clever enough to serve two mashasn't caught the sunshine of fire, and to be without the sunshine is to be abnormal. The long face is the sign the seven primary colors were want-manual of the graven image, while the ripple of humor is the audible experimental of pleasure and peace. If Another year has nearly rolled its round, and, while we behold sorrow and suffering in this present world that well nigh staggers the mind, that well high staggers the mind, there is hope in the situation if we know where to look for it. The greatest hope is that the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth. Therefore let the earth rejoice.

Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet Lest we forget, lest we forget. THE PARSON.

(Written Specially for The Builetin.)

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We are apt to refer to this fewl as a distinctively New England bird, probably because our first record of him for his eating qualities is derived from stories of his appearance in the earliest Thanksgiving feasts of the Puritans. But in reality, turkeys were originally plentiful throughout all the forests of the Atlantic states, and as far north as the Canadian and as far north as the Canadian border. The turkey was found as far south, too, as the Isthmus of Darien, but he does not occur west of the Rocky Mountains. He has disappeared as cultivation has extended, and has become scarce and rare even in parts of the valley of the Mississippi.

It is a question whether his good qualities as an esting bird were first made known to the Indians by the colonists, or vice versa. Knowing made known to the Indians by the colonists, or vice versa. Knowing what we do of the skill as cooks of those Indians we know best, those remaining from the tribe of the Mohagans, below Norwich, we can well imagine that their ancestors, friendly to the new-comers from across the sea, may have imparted to the struggling and hungry imigrant Pilgrims what a treasure the turkey was in the commissary line. Like the conundrum, "Why do great rivers always run past big cities?" one might ask, "Wasn't it a real find, to discover that the little red berries, which, eaten by themselves so pucker one's mopth, if cooked, go so well with roast turkey, under the head of cranberry sauce?" No wonder the Mayflower comers and their successors instituted a Thanksgiving day, having by chance stumbled upon the fact that right at hand was such a palatable combination!

press agent the New England turkey is largely indebted for his wide-spread fame.

Before Mr. Vose conceived the idea

of sending a Thanksgiving bird to President U. S. Grant, way back in 1868, people had had their holiday dinners with a roast duck, or chicken, or even good substantial roast spare-rib as the centre dish of the feast, rib as the centre dish of the feast, and nobody had been dissatisfied. Then Mr. Vose began forwarding a big turkey to the White House, every November, and because we are a race of imitators, unconscious or otherwise, every family in America somehow felt that a Thanksgiving dinner without a turkey was worse than a Hamletless Hamlet. The hotels took up the idea the decorators ditto: and wise, every family in America comehow felt that a Thanksgiving dinner
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up the idea, the decorators ditto; and,
presto! The Connecticut turk, in
particular, might have begun to
boast, "Look at me! Gobble, gobble!
I'm the bird that put the thanks in
Thanksgiving:"

been officially denied, and for then geclaring that the denial was untrue."
Whatever the champions of free
speech and print in England may say,
comment in this country is likely to
be modified by the London Globe's
motorious fondness for groundless
misrepresentation and defamation of
the United States.—Torrington Regis-

to make an effort to grow his birds.

Then Mr. Vose would also ship turkeys to England, South Africa and other distant points, evrywhere a native-bern American was going to spend Thanksgiving, and to have a dinner as much as possible like the tive-bern American was going to spend Thanksgiving, and to have a dinner as much as possible like the old-fashioned one of his dear old ington and ask congress to appropri-

The thankful spirit comes, if at all, as the result of a process of cultivation. No governor's proclamation i can make any appointed day of thanks other than a dreary farce unless we come to it with a sort of running start of preparation.

The very instinct of gratitude may be lost out of life, unless one is on his guard. People may reach a state of mind in which they rarely or never say "thank you." It may be that, inside, they experience some sentiment of gratitude, both to God and to their fellow men, but, at least, they never express it. Any word of praise to the Giver of All Good is absent from their lips and they are equally niggardly as regards their associates. How many thousands of faithful toilers labor on year in and year out, never knowing whether their efforts are appreciated or not, because the appreciative word is never sayers. but somehow, it never tastes as when carved during the meal of the last Thursday in November, and for that matter, cranberry sauce and pumpkin ple don't taste so good either! THE DICTAGRAPH.

Stories of the War

How Champagne Battle Impressed Germans.

Letters written by German soldiers during the battle of Champagne, found on prisoners and dead, throw some light on the spirit of the troops.

"The battle-front has disappeared in a cloud of smoke," wrote one.
"Nothing can be seen, for the French artillery fires almost as rapidly as the infantry. One armored shelter was crushed in and not one of the 16 occupants escaped. Men are falling like files and the trenches are nothing but debris."

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Sudden Muscular Aches and Pains Need Not Be! "Shells are simply raining upon us," another wrote. "If the end were only near! This is the cry everyone should

near! This is the cry everyone should raise 'peace! peace' "
"Cruel hours!" a captain noted in his diary. "It is as if the earth were crymbling up. Our loses are very heavy. One company of 250 men had 60 killed last night and a battery close by lost 16 dead. A shelter five yards deep, protected by two rows of logs and two and a half yards of earth, was caved in as if it were only a match; that's a specimen of the force of the French shells."

"Many of our men are useless."

dy. Slean's Lipiment is a real necessity in every home—for young and old. Its merit is praised in dozens of letters. A stiff neck from colds, children's sprains, those aching muscles, that sharp neuralgis pain—these find guaranteed relief in Sloan's Liniment Every home meets with sudden aches and accidents. Your home needs a bottle. 25c, 50c, and \$1.90.

Complexion Blemish?

Yea, that sluggish liver often causes it. Dr. King's New Life Pills clears.

next to impossible for human beings to hold out any longer."
"Six of our men were killed by shells yesterday morning," wrote a captain. "Our trench has been nearly leeled. The 11th battalion has suffered heavily."
"How the reinforcements were

operations is to the effect that the German counter-attacks were neither spirited nor well planned.

If the attack was no surprise the force of it was a revelation; it appears to have thrown a certain confusion into the German ranks, resulting in precipitate and almost disorderly engagement of reserves. The men seemed both exhausted and demoralized—incapable of properly undertaking a general counter-attack. Over-confidence in the solidity in the first line trenches seemed to be general among the officers, for many of them were found in bed at Trou-Bricot a half hour after the attack began. They were ignorant of the capture of the first line of trenches because the telephone wires had been ruptured.

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In the counter-attacks divisions were broken up and scattered, regiments even were divided, battalions sent to right and left in absolute contradiction of the German spirit of organization. There were engaged between the Maison de Champagne and 199 Hill, 32 battalions belonging to 21 different regiments.

A fact that is regarded as signifi-cant is that the reinforcements that Germans sent up during the battle were mostly of the contingent of 1915 with some volunteers of the conting-ent of 1915 previously held in reserve at their ba by some military critics is that Ger-

OTHER VIEW POINTS

The British government has temporarily suppressed the London Globe for—as Lord Curzon explained in parliament—"having invented a false statement, for repeating it after it had been officially denied, and for then generally was untrue."

Mr. Vose stimulated farmers for a radius of ten or twelve miles to raise flocks of anywhere from 25 to 200 cific exposition, and it is said that it fowls, so that in some seasons, as many as 7,000 birds would be ready for him, when he wanted to select three of the best from which trie the meet with an accident three of the best, from which trio the heaviest and finest looking would be chosen for the trip to Washington. This was back about 1908, when farmers in the Rhode Island-Connecticut turkey belt had some inducement to make an effort to grow his blads. about and take the chances, leaving the old bell to rest in safety at home and incur no needless danger?-

Thanksgiving Day ence ever, the turkey becomes, if not a fowl of contempt at least a bird of distate; for the next few days he enters the review of reviews class, being served on the table in vertex.

tune approximated at some thirty-five million dollars. And fifteen years ago he was a clerk in a small mercantile house gathering in the modest wage of fifteen dollars per week.—New Britain Herald.

With the announcement that Hart-With the announcement that Hartford is soon to have pay-as-you-enter
street cars, we might suggest to the
Connecticut company that the people
are only slightly interested in when
they pay their fares, but that they
would like to have enough cars run
to enable them to get a seat for their
money once in while, or in any event
straps enough so that standers may
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Need Not Bel That is—if you use the right remedy. Slean's Lipiment is a real necessity in every home—for young and old. Its merit is praised in dozens of letters. A stiff neck from colds, chil-

match; that's a specimen of the force of the French shells."

"Many of our men are useless," wrote the captain of the 24th infantry in a report for his superior officer. "We must have reinforcements at once. Our men are dying of fatigue, privation and loss of sleep."

"Nothing to eat; heavy losses," noted another. "The French havan't ceased firing since the morning of the 21st; it has gone on 60 hours; how long will it last? Every spot of our position is so bombarded that it is

Permanent Relief for Chronic Constipation

is bit bold, or fond of butting-in, rarely shows a disposition to stray from the grass-hopper dotted field where he finds himself first after when the grass-hopper dotted field where he finds himself first after when the grass-hopper dotted field where he finds himself first after when the grass-hopper dotted field where he finds himself first after when anything frightens across the seas. He is a pretty good of printer, when anything frightens in him; but he never could have run to remove lands where he is now a familiar feature in disner menus.

No; when the turkey traveled, he simply was taken along by men who had sampled his delicious meat, and who, on returning from some adventing and who, on returning from some adventing to the first when a sample will only replace the killed and who, on returning from some adventing and the demoralisation of the German first line troops by susting and the demoralisation of the German first line troops by susting arrived along some of the turkey's an one cestors, first to Spain, then to other Mediterranean countries. In due time the turkey began to be known in northern Europe, then in the far East; and now he can almost say, with Britannia of old, that the sun never sets on any land where his kin are not.

We are apt to refer to this fewl as a distinctively New Eastand by the say in the formation obtained by the Association of a combination of a combinati very dependable, and which does not gripe or otherwise disturb the organs involved, is found in a combination of simple laxative herbs known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin that can be bought at the drug store for fifty cents a bottle.

a bottle. Mrs. C. C. Allen, 215 Foam St., New Monterey, Callen, 215 Foam St., New Monterey, 215



ference with the state tax commissioner and the attorney general concerning disputed points in the new inheritance tax law, as shown by their action on a motion submitted to their meeting in this city Wednesday. The judges said they were capable of deciding the law for themselves. Nevertheless, to those who are not directly interested in the collection of possible fees, it would seem better to have a uniform interpretation of the law throughout the state, under an agreement among the probate judges, the ment among the probate judges, the attorney general and the tax commissioner, than to have a different inter-pretation on each of the disputed points by every one of the more than

A tender charm is imparted to the Yale Bow! when it is utilized by generous workers to raise subscriptions for worthy causes. On Saturday the immense audience present at the Yale-Princeton game gave a sum in excess to five thousand dollars for the Red Cross work. It was well worth doling and well worth asking for. There is every reason in the world for appealing to fifty thousand people who are out for a day of rejoicing, to stop a moment in their enjoyment and think of the immense amount of good area upon the live snake. think of the immense amount of good a contribution to a great cause can accomplish. It is not an interference with their personal rights. It is the one kind of invasion that meets with our heartlest support.—New Haven

It is predicted that buttermilk will take the place of both beer and whis-

The War a Year Ago Today

Nov. 20, 1914. French abandoned Chauvencour gained at Bixschoote. wrecked German earth works and supply train near Reims. Russians checked Von Hinden-burg on Vistula-Warthe line and

burg on Vistula-Warthe line and wen success near Lodz.
Russians took four towns in Galicia and in East Prussia reached the Mazurian lakes.
British house of commons voted additional army of 1,000,000 men.
French artillery stopped German attacks in Woevre district.
Heavy fighting in Poland and at Cracow.

Allied aeroplanes bombarded Zeppelin sheds at Friedricshaven.

ky as a drink. Such a prophecy is made by one Charles B. Landsi, a former congressman from Indiana. At the present stage of the license game

Medical scientists interested in the discovery of an efficacious antidote for snake bites are risking their lives at the Zoological Gardens, in Fairmount Park, conducting experiments among the reptiles in the snake-house Toxicologists the world over have been working for some time to

ates upon the live snake.

In 1843 Lucien Bonaparte first made an analysis of vipr vine venom and claimed it to be proteid in character, and 20 years later Dr. S. Weir Mitchell confirmed this statement after a long series of analyses of the poison of the rattlesnake.

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Since that time snake venoms have been the subject of discussion and research by the greatest toxicologists the world over, all endeavoring to discover a successful treatment to sombat the swift and deadly properties of the poison. The importance of this work can be readily appreciated, inasmuch as more than 20,000 deaths are recorded annually in India as the result of bites from venomous snakes.

Dr. Calmette, in India, was the first to produce an antiserum for snake venom, after a series of experiments demonstrating that animals could be immunized by injecting a nonfatal dose of venom and gradually increasing until the animal would survive many times the fatal dose.

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